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Indigestion & Stomachic Weakness

PEPSINE.

THIS INVALUABLE MEDICINE for weak and impaired digestion may be had in the form of POWDER PEPSINE GLOBULES IN BOTTLES on order, WINE, WATER, or LIQUOR, according to taste. It is UNUSUAL, LIFE-GIVING, and NOZINGA, A NEW, ACTIVE, and convenient manner of taking the medicine. Manufactured by T. MORSON & SON.

31, 33, and 124, Southampton Row, Russel Square, London.

And may be obtained at all respectable Chemists and Apothecaries.

GELATINE (Morse's Patent) MORSON'S KREOSOTE.

And every description of Chemicals and all new Preparations carefully packed for shipment.

\* See their Name and Trade Mark on all Preparations.

Orders to be made payable in London, m/s.

Wholesale Agent for British Columbia, ROBERT HARVEY, Victoria.

Oysters, Oysters.

BOB SILVER

IN AGAIN IN THE FIELD AND served the best and sweetest Oysters in every state in the Union, between the ocean and Freshwater Salons.

N. E.—Open Oysters sold by the Quart, or Oysters in the Shell by the Sack. Come and see Bob Silvers.

ov 12 1866

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Hostetter, Smith & an

ov 12 1866

# THE DAILY BRITISH COLONIST And Victoria Chronicle.

VOL. 15.

VICTORIA, V. I., BRITISH COLUMBIA, THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 6, 1866.

NO. 302.

Hotels, Saloons, &c.

For Sale—To Let—To Lease, &c.

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FOR SALE CHEAP

A SUPERIOR RUGGLES CARD AND BILLHEAD

A No 2 Washington Press—Hoof's Patent.

ALSO,

FONTS of Minion and Bourgeois Type, etc., etc.

THE COLONIST AND CHRONICLE OFFICE.

DWELLING HOUSE

—AND—

ACRE LOT

For Sale or to Lease,

SITUATED TOP OF FORT STREET.

THE HOUSE IS TWO STORY, HARD

Plastered and Papered, Painted and Water Tank,

together with Stable, Washroom, Kitchen, House, &c.

Apply to J. A. McCREA,

Successor to Mattiessen & Co.

Date 8th September, 1866.

RE-OPENING

OF

Cleal's Restaurant,

DINING ROOMS

AND COFFEE SALOON

100 PURE BREED SOUTH DOWN EWES

(In Lamb)

six Two line Bulls

Lot of 3 and 4 year old Heifers, calved and ready

for the market, and several calves

and young lambs in the Colony, thus

offering a good opportunity for breeders wishing to get

new blood and improve their stock.

Apply to K. MCKENZIE, Swan Lake.

ALSO

Oak and Pine Cord Wood, delivered in Town,

TO LET—Stable stable with small Cottage and Sh.

on the street.

Apply to J. J. COCHRANE,

Government street, no 10

Swan Lake, 9th October, 1866.

For Sale.

BY GRIMAUT & CO.,

Chemist to H. I. H. Prince Napoleon, E

40 RUE RICHELIEU, PARIS.

NO MORE COD LIVER O

GRIMAUT'S SYRUP OF IODIZED HORSH RADISH

This new Remedy has been furnished in

large bottles, and is in every way superior to

the old Remedy.

No More Consumption.

GRIMAUT'S SYRUP OF PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

This new Remedy is a sovereign remedy in

all cases of Consumption, &c., & is a

sure cure

## THE BRITISH COLONIST.

Thursday Morning, December 6, 1866

### TO ADVERTISERS.

Advertisements must be paid for in advance  
to insure insertion.

### TO AGENTS

Settlements of accounts will be required monthly, or  
the paper will be discontinued. The daily and  
weekly issues will be furnished at the lowest cash rate,  
no exception will in future be made to this rule.

**THE BRITISH COLONIST IS  
THE ONLY PAPER PUBLISHED  
IN THE COLONY THAT RECEIVES  
TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES.**

### Fantastic Tricks.

We had not intended to even refer to the ludicrous antics of two of the City Fathers (see the mark!) over that very harmless document known as the Municipal Address to the Governor, which was presented on Tuesday by the Mayor and a majority of the Councillors, and in reply to which the (on the whole) most gratifying reply of His Excellency was made; but a departure from truth by our evening cotemporary in dealing with the subject renders a statement of the facts connected with the passage of the address necessary. It appears that while the Governor was at New Westminster, it was decided by the Council to present His Excellency with an address immediately upon his return to this place. A Committee was appointed for that purpose. Upon the Committee learning that the Governor was in town, they at once put themselves into communication with the Colonial Secretary to ascertain when His Excellency would be prepared to receive the address. The answer fixed the time for Tuesday, at 2:30. This action was taken without consulting their High Mightinesses, Councillors Hebbard and Layzell, and when the matter was broached in the Council on Monday evening, there was a breeze. The tempestuous weather of the past month wasn't a circumstance to the fierce tempest that raged about that Council board for the space of half-an-hour—threatening to upset not only the Corporation but to throw the country into the midst of a great political revolution. Mr Hebbard raged about the "unconstitutional" proceeding of the Committee; declared it to be a gross violation of duty, irregular and illegal. Mr Layzell took up the thread at the place where Hebbard broke off, and created the liveliest kind of sport for a solitary spectator and an unfortunate reporter by opposing the presentation of an address. Mr Trabey (from the Committee) thought that the Council had given full power to not only prepare the address but to present it. In vain other Councillors pointed out that the presentation of an address would be only an act of courtesy. They were met with the argument that one address had already been presented by the Council, and that was enough. In vain was it stated that the Governor was not Governor of the Colony at that time. Mr Hebbard moved to postpone the consideration of the address for one week; and it was finally agreed to postpone the final adoption until the next meeting. Then came motion from one of the majority to consider the address *seriatim*, whereupon up rose the "two recalcitrant Councillors" and fled—ignobly fled from the "gay and festive scene." Hebbard endeavored to leap over the bar which divided the Fathers from their audience of one; but, being a short man, he got only one leg across, and remained perched on the rail, like a male juvenile on a cockhorse, for some seconds, to the infinite amusement of his brother Councillors and the lively alarm of the aforesaid solitary spectator and unfortunate reporter, before he succeeded in dismounting and disappearing through the front door. Mr Layzell "more wise, looked about with both eyes" for place of egress, and perceived that the door leading into the committee room stood ajar, he chose that means of exit and thundered through the passage into the street like a hurricane in top-boots and an Inverness cap. Having reached the street the hot-headed gentlemen soon cooled off, and returning in few minutes to the Council Chamber, discovered to their dismay that the Mayor had ruled a quorum of members to be present, and that the address had been passed in their absence. On the day following, at two o'clock, the Mayor and four Councillors being present, the address was finally passed, notwithstanding a fierce opposition offered by Councillors Layzell and Hebbard, who handed in protest (which is preserved by the Clerk, and was not thrown into the fire). Mr Layzell was particularly offensive in his remarks, and accused the Clerk of having falsified the minutes of the previous meeting, whereupon them to the Council as representatives. If Messrs. Hebbard and Layzell were dissatisfied with the address,

the minority should have remembered that not only their own reputation but the good name of the city was at stake, and after doing their best in opposition to the document, and finding themselves out-voted, they should have sat still, like gentlemen, and not attempted to stultify the will of the majority by seceding from the meeting. The object had in view by their strange conduct it is difficult to divine. It has been suggested that they are working in the interest of New Westminster, but this we can hardly believe. It seems probable, however, that the fantastic tricks of a minority of the notorious Council of 1865 are about to be played over again by the "recalcitrant Councillors," and we would recommend that, if such be the intention, they be politely invited to resign, by their constituents, who should at once declare that they will not submit to be again disgraced by their representatives in the only representative body we can now boast of possessing.

### How Torture was Abolished in France.

A party of friends assembled one evening about thirty years ago in the salons of Madame Haucqueville, at Paris, and Monsieur de Page, an aged judge, was called upon to relate some events in his own judicial life, and he narrated the following thrilling incident to illustrate the foolish cruelty and absurdity of applying the torture to obtain the truth:

"We'll go back," said he, "to the days of Louis Sixteenth. I was then one of the King's judges—but before that I was a scholar of the University. My road was not smooth. I had many trials, but I had no consoler. Françoise, my foster sister, came not once, but often, from far away in the provinces, to comfort and console me. I loved her as if she had been a sister of my blood. During her last visit a terrible circumstance occurred. I lost a valuable diamond snuff box; I spoke loudly of my loss, and every place was searched. The diamond snuff box was found. One of the people of the court discovered it hidden in the pillow of the bed in which my foster sister slept."

A general movement of interest showed itself in the salons of Madame Haucqueville. The President de Page paused. The royal evidently pained him, but he continued:

"Françoise, the fresh-cheeked peasant of Manteau, she who had trudged weary through frost and snow to come and throw herself upon my neck and upon the steps of the Sorbonne—Françoise, whose skin was soft as velvet, and her eyes so tender and loving!"

The marquis took a pinch of snuff, but I saw the snuff fall to the floor.

"They dragged her before the judges. I wished to excuse myself, but they forced me to preside. They pretended formally to repose the highest degree of responsibility in my natural impartiality. My enemies rejoiced, and the populace threatened to storm me when it was known that I had ordered—"

Here Mr. de Page was silent. You could hear nothing but the crackling of the fire and the oscillation of the pendulum. The pictures on the wall were noisier than the company at that time.

M. de Page continued:

"That I had ordered the rack! For Françoise firmly denied everything, the theft, the circumstances of the theft—all constantlyuding me of Montreal, of her mother, of the days of our childhood, and of our relationship. I had ordered the question! The robe of Françoise was taken off! Oh! the crue of a young girl brought naked before her judges. God spare you from ever hearing it again. But Françoise turned her eyes upon me. Gentlemen, I have had a sword thrust through my body to the hilt. That look stabbed more keenly. They put her knee in the leaden boot. Her cries grew weaker."

At this part of the recital of the President a thrill of horror ran through the guests.

"They put the fire to the pit of her stomach. Françoise was silent; she had ceased to shriek. Gentlemen, Françoise was innocent! I knew it. It was I who had hidden the diamond box in her bed, in order that she might be tried, condemned and executed."

The ladies covered their faces. If I had had a knife in my hand, I would have stuck it in the old President's heart. But the President closed his eyes, collected himself for a moment and then said:

"They crushed her right hand, every finger, every joint, like that."

He made a gesture. My nerves jerked spasmodically in imitation of it. A cloud of blood passed before my eyes and the terrible scene vanished.

Françoise had fainted in confessing the theft. Yes, she had confessed it, but proclaimed that I was her foster brother, that she had come to Paris to see me; that to see me she had braved ice and snow—braved everything—to hang once more upon her foster brother's neck."

The President had hardly finished the agonizing sentence, when I saw risk behind Madame Haucqueville, like phantom, a woman, who, with difficulty and pain, drawing off her glove, permitted to be seen a hand broken and crushed, which she placed upon the head of M. de Page.

Like one crushed, the old man raised his eyes in terror beneath that hand which weighed him down. The old people were pale; I looked at myself in the glass; I was more than pale—I was green. Tears and sobs from the eyes and mouths of those two, mingled together; and M. de Page took that hand and carrying it to his lips, kissed it at the dying man's kiss. The Host, and he was pardoned as the dying man is pardoned. For Madame Casa Biancha passed the arm, which was free, around the neck of M. de Page.

That evening again continued the President, "there was a court ball. I appeared at it, still clothed in my judicial robes, and bearing with me the death warrant of Françoise. Bending my knee to the earth, I said to King Louis the Sixteenth :

"Sire, to day the bones of my foster sister have been broken on the rock. I was her accuser, sire, and she has confessed all!"

"Well," said the King.

"I invented the story of that theft."

"The King recoiled with horror."

"And wherefore, Monsieur?"

"Because I wished to prove to France that with the torture the most frightful falsehood was believed—the holiest truth assassinated Sire, to this proof I have sacrificed the thing dearest to me in the world. My opinion, therefore, cannot be doubted."

"Messieurs," said the King, "let the ball continue." Then turning to the Chancellor: "Monsieur, from this night the torture is abolished in France! Let it be made known throughout the kingdom."

**STRANGE ANNOUNCEMENT.**—The following singular marriage notice is taken from a North Carolina journal:—"By Dr J. A. Sherrill, at twilight, on Wednesday evening, Feb 28, 1866, at the house of the bride's widowed mother, Mr A. A. Gabriele to Miss Lizzie Milligan, after a short but most delicious courtship."

A young lady, while on her way to be married, was run over and killed. A confirmed old maid savagely commands: "She avoided a more lingering and horrible destiny." If Messrs. Hebbard and Layzell were dissatisfied with the address,

### Perilous Fire-Balloon Ascension of Monsieur Buislay at Boston.

The announcement that Monsieur Auguste Buislay, one of the famous troupe of performers now giving exhibitions at the Boston theatre, would make an ascension in a fire-balloon, from the Riverside Park, drew a large crowd of people to that famous resort, and the number would have been much larger if our citizens had had any just conception of the fact he had announced to perform. As it was, the attendance inside the Park was probably near 2000 people, while outside the enclosure, the number was great if not greater. Those outside, doubtless, had as good an opportunity to witness the evolutions of the daring Frenchman, after he ascended into the air, but they missed seeing the inflation of the balloon—a novel and interesting process.

Three o'clock was the hour announced for the ascent; but at that hour the rush of the people to the gates was considerable, and was decided to wait a short time longer. Meantime two large poles had been raised inside the track, a short distance from one pole to the other to hold the balloon in place while it was being filled. Pulley ropes were also attached to each pole, and at four o'clock, by means of the ropes, the balloon was raised so that it barely touched the ground. The process of inflation was then commenced. This was done by placing several bundles of burning straw beneath the balloon, upon which is thrown two small cans containing a chemical preparation known only to the performers themselves. Almost immediately upon lighting the fire the balloon began to expand, and does so very rapidly until it is filled—the process of filling consisting from 15 to 20 minutes.

At 20 minutes past 4, everything being in readiness, Monsieur Buislay seated himself across the trapeze and started on his voyage. As he left the earth the balloon swayed against one of the poles, and the occupant was able to tell where she had gone. Fifteen days passed from the period of her disappearance. At the end of that time a disagreeable smell was noticed in the house. A physician was called in, who directed that she should be carefully watched. This was done, but one day Lucy B.—suddenly disappeared, and no one was able to tell where she had gone. Fifteen days passed from the period of her disappearance. At the end of that time a disagreeable smell was noticed in the house. A physician was called in, who directed that she should be carefully watched. This was done, but one day Lucy B.—suddenly disappeared, and no one was able to tell where she had gone. Fifteen days passed from the period of her disappearance. 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## THE BRITISH COLONIST.

Thursday Morning, December 6, 1866

### Shipping Intelligence.

PORT OF VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA.

ENTERED  
Dec 6. Star Enterprise, Swanson, New Westminster  
Cleared.

Dec 6. Star Josie McNear, Winsor, Port Townsend

Auction Sales To-day.

P. M. BACKUS.....Wharf street.....at 11 a.m., will sell, at Saleroom, Flour, Sugar, Rice, Tobacco, Oysters, Whisky, Brandy, Champagne, &c.

J. A. McCREA.....Wharf street.....will sell, at 11 a.m., at Saleroom, Codfish, also Candles, Starch, Pie Fruits, Tobacco, Dried Apples, &c.

### Theatre.

The Royal Hospital is an institution that appeals to the sympathies of all classes and creeds, and never appeals in vain. The benefit tendered by the Amateur Dramatic Club, in aid of its funds, which took place last night, notwithstanding the conspiracy of the elements against it, was well patronized and highly successful. The House was well and respectfully filled, the entertainment opened with Watts' amusing farce of "A Ticket of Leave." Mr. Aspen Quiver (Mr. Godfrey Brown), was as usual, excellent throughout. Nuggetts (Mr. Clarke), was good, but Mr. Clark was evidently suffering from a severe cold. Mr. Keast, as Bottles, obtained considerable applause, his assumption of low comedy being very good. Joe (Mr. Hankey), acted a small part creditably. Mrs. Aspen Quiver (Miss Jenny Arnott), was a clever piece of acting, her scenes with her nervous husband evoking much laughter. A slight hitch was observable at the close of the piece. The trial scene from the fourth act of the "Merchant of Venice" afforded infinite gratification, and showed that our amateur talent need not be confined to light comedy. Mr. B. P. Griffin was every inch a duke, and maintained his office with becoming dignity. Mr. Rushton, in the difficult character of Shylock, was highly successful and obtained deserved applause. The Bassanio of Mr. G. Brown was exceedingly well rendered, and Mr. Keast's Antonio was carefully studied and deserving of great commendation. The rest of the male characters were ably sustained. The charming Jenny Arnott, as Portia, a new and arduous role, was most pleasing, and contributed much to the success of the piece.

The last piece was a "Turkish Bath"—a capital burlesque of the Oriental bathing system introduced of late years into England. Mr. C. Clarke personated Bill Spragg (*alias* Dost Khan Madoura), and Mr. Gallington Tom Griggs (his partner) in a most laughable manner. Mr. Wigham creditably represented Adolphus Fitz Mortimer, a young dandy; and Miss Arnott played the part of Amelia, his fiancee, with whom he elopes after rendezvous at the Turkish bath with her wounded naivete. The curtain fell amid great applause.

A great feature in the entertainment was the music by Messrs Palmer, Bushell, Wilson, Maguire, Haines and Sandrie, who performed some excellent selections during the evening; among other things, being a *pot pourri* on French airs, by Mr. Bushell, which was much admired. The stage directions were under the management of Mr. R. G. Marsh, who is an experienced and skilful hand in the business. Although the weather militated considerably against the attendance, through the liberal spirit shown by the proprietor of the theatre and the Gas Company in making no charge, the Hospital funds will, no doubt, receive a handsome bonus from the proceeds of the performance.

VEGETABLES FROM CLOVERDALE.—Mr. Dougherty, of Cloverdale (Dr. Tolmie's) Farm yesterday sent us a basket full of enormous potatoes grown by him. The potatoes are of several varieties—lady fingers, kidney and Bodega—and Mr. Dougherty informs us that he has "tons and tons of the same sort at the farm!" We also received a number of mammoth mangelwurzels, grown on the same farm—one weighing twenty pounds. The skeptic regarding the capability of our soil for the growth of farm products, has only to call at our office to become convinced of his error. In California, vegetables attain to a great size, and lose in quality. On this Island they grow quite as large as in California, and improve by growth.

THE REMEDY IN THEIR OWN HANDS.—A correspondent writes to complain of the scurrilous articles in the *Telegraph* and its abuse of everything British. He wonders why the paper is tolerated by men calling themselves Britons, when if similar articles were to appear against the United States in free (?) America, the paper would be suppressed. The answer to this is: So long as "men calling themselves Britons" continue to support the paper, they have only themselves to blame if the British character is traduced and the Colony injured abroad. The remedy rests with themselves to apply.

THE FIDELITER'S TRIP.—A gentleman from Portland says that the passengers by the Fidoliter from this port, notwithstanding they were twelve days on the trip, enjoyed themselves in a most rational manner at Neah Bay, into which they ran for shelter. Several hunting parties were formed and a raid made upon the duck, deer, and grouse in the neighborhood, the hunters meeting with good success. Before leaving the friendly shelter of the harbor, the Captain procured an ox and three sheep to supply his passengers until they should reach Portland. Columbia river bar was crossed on Wednesday last, and on Thursday morning the brave little boat landed her human freight on the wharf.

MR. JOHN STUART MILL "MONTRÉAL," the well known political economist of the *Telegraph* and high priest of the Annexationists, fired off his old-fashioned blunderbuss, ten days ago, approving of the Chief Justice position. Immediately upon the appearance of the reply of the Governor, however, the blunderbuss is fired again—but this time in opposition to the position!! It is needless, perhaps, to say that as the first shot did not assist the object, the last will not damage it. John Stuart must carry heavier metal in his turret, and must not point both ways at once, if he wishes his shots to have effect.

DECISION OF THE POPE.—A letter from Rome in the *Liberte*: "On the question of abandoning Rome or remaining there, the Pope has irreversibly taken his determination. He is firmly decided not to quit the capital. 'I am resolved to die,' he says, at the foot of St. Peter's chair, 'which Providence has placed me, were it even the will of Heaven that I should be without authority, and almost in the hands of Victor Emanuel.'

SURVEYS COURT.—A case was heard yesterday to test the validity of a sale by distraint for rent upon chattels after an execution had been issued by virtue of a judgment of the Supreme Court against the same chattels. The property in question is contained in the Eureka Concert Room. A decision in favor of the landlord was rendered.

U. H. & Co.'S BALL.—The Union Hook and Ladder Company, at their meeting last evening, decided to hold a ball on New Year's Eve—tickets to be placed at a reasonable figure. The Hook and Ladder Company's reunions have always been among the most agreeable given here and guests will be guaranteed a pleasant time.

COAL TRADE.—Mr. M. Wallace has commenced business in the above line, and is prepared to supply the public at the lowest market rates. Orders may be left at the city office: Spring Ridge Water Works Company's office, Fort street, or at the depot, Dickson, Campbell & Co.'s wharf, Store street.

RE COPLAND.—The motion to strike Mr. Copland's name from the roll of solicitors of the Supreme Court was argued yesterday—Mr. McCraight, instructed by Messrs Drake & Jackson, in favor of the motion, and Mr. Copland for himself. The Chief Justice received his decision.

BANKRUPT COURT.—L. Bendixen and F. P. T. passed last examinations yesterday, and were ordered to appear on the 19th instant for discharge.

THE ISABEL will tow the Evelyn Wood to Burrard Inlet, and will then return to Nanaimo and tow the ship Almatia down.

NO attempt will be made to lay the new cable until we are favored with a day's fine weather, if ever that is to be again.

THE steamer Enterprise has probably been detained in Fraser river by the gale of yesterday.

THE steamer Fideliter is overdue from Portland.

THE ship Almatia has arrived at Nanaimo from San Francisco for coal.

### A Court of Appeal.

EDITORS BRITISH COLONIST.—Governor Seymour does not wish to part with Judge Begbie, and the people wish to retain Judge Needham. Gov. Seymour has proposed that each gentleman shall preside over the same section as before Union took place, and that each shall be Chief Justice, with an undiminished salary. Why not extend the arrangement to empower each gentleman to act as a Judge of Appeal from the decisions of the other, and leave the question of precedence to the Home Government?

LEX.

TAHITI.—By the brig *Firfly* from Tahiti via Honolulu, we have a file of *Le Messager de Tahiti* up to October 29th. The items of news are scanty, the most interesting being some additional particulars of the loss of the iron bark *Belle-Isle*, of which mention was made in the Sandwich Island news published in the Times yesterday. It seems that on the 22d, 24th and 25th of March last the schooner *Arioi*, bound to Tahiti, experienced a severe hurricane, and on the morning of the 26th, in latitude 18° 04' min south, and longitude 163° 10' min west, off Palmerston Island, saw the hull of a vessel keel up, with a reef. On pulling to the shore and separating the crew into two parties to search for survivors, they found six naked bodies, piled on each other, and frightfully mangled by the sharp corals as they were thrown upon the beach, where they were lying. The bodies were four men and two children, one a boy of four years and the other a girl of three years. These latter were buried side by side, and the men were also interred in one common grave. The beach was covered with grain and rent grain stalks, showing the nature of the cargo of the unfortunate vessel. The Captain of the *Arioi* found a piece of sheeting bearing, in gold letters, the name of *Belle-Isle*, and also some garments marked as follows: P. Buchanan, A. P. Raft D. Richie, James Murray, E. Munro. These names establish the nationality of the persons who have perished, but nothing positive was known concerning the vessel.

*Le Messager* gives a very gloomy account of the re-opening of the government public schools, under the direction of the Sisters of St. Joseph and the brothers of Christian Instruction, Her Majesty Queen Pomare, the Imperial Commissioners and other dignitaries being present. *Le Messager* concludes by saying that it is now very rare to meet a Tahitian who does not know how to read or write.

M. Garnier, a French mining engineer, has made a geological survey of the Island of Tahiti, the results of which he is communicating to *Le Messager*.—San Francisco Times.

SPANISH AND FRENCH CLASSES.—Mons. B. Dellis requests us to state that he will open a new class for beginners on the 1st of Dec. next. Parties desirous of going through a regular course of lessons in Spanish or French are requested to call prior to the 1st of next month, as no new pupil will be admitted after that date in the classes, in order not to retard the progress of the more advanced ones.

NEW DRUG STORE.—We are rather gratified in recommending to the public so competent a Chemist and Druggist as Mr. Fred. Beal, whose ability in his profession has been well tested both in this Colony and abroad—he having culled his knowledge during several years of study and practice, in a protracted tour, extending from the snow-capt Pyramids to the Great Sahara.

CHOICE MILLINERY BY EXPRESS.—The new and elegant Show Room lately added to *Victoria House*, is now replated with the very latest novelties in Trimmed and Untrimmed PARIS BONNETS, Hats, Shawls, Mantles and other fancy articles received yesterday by steamers from Europe.

AMUSEMENT.—Every person should go to the Eureka Concert Rooms next to St Nicholas Hotel, where, in addition to the former attractions, fresh talent has been added by the arrival of Madame Caroline Cumming, pianist; Miss Josephine O'Brien; Miss Annie Simpson, and others.

VICTORIA RIFLE CORPS.—Company Drill, Monday, 8 p.m., full uniform. No. 2 Company Drill, Thursday, 8 p.m., Sword Drill, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Drill Hall.—By order J. Gordon Winter, Lieut. Adj.

Mrs Palmer's dancing class will not meet until Saturday to give all an opportunity of attending the performance at the theatre.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND.

### PERRY DAVIS'

VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER.

The Greatest Family Medicine of the Age

Taken internally, it cures sudden colds, coughs, etc., weak stomach, general debility, nursery sore mouth, canker, liver complaint, dyspepsia or indigestion, cramp and pain in the stomach, bowel complaint, painters' colic Asiatic cholera, diarrhoea, and dysentery. APPLIED EXTERNALLY, cures felon, boils and sores, scrofula, burns and scalds, cuts, bruises and sprains, swollen joints, ringworm and tetter, broken breasts, frosty feet and chilblains, toothache, pain in the face, neuralgia and rheumatism. It is a SURE REMEDY FOR AGUE AND CHILLS AND FEVER.

MOORE & CO., Agents.

A NEW and Grand Epoch in Medicine.—Dr. Major is the founder of a new Medical System! The man who has the best interest does not care for the body, but the man who has the best interest of the man who restores health and supplies with fruit to two of his extraordinary pills, and cures the most virulent sickness with a box or so of his wonderful pills. Dr. Major's pills are the best in the world, and the best in the world are fast superseding all the stereotyped nostrums of the day. Extraordinary cure by Maggots' pills and Sainve Sainve. Dr. Major's pills are the best in the world, and the (so-called) nostrums of others are useless. Dr. Major's pills have no long blindly depended. Maggots' pills are not the class that are swallowed by the dozen, and of those that are sold in full doses, the inferiority of Dr. Major's pills is evident. Dr. Major's pills are the best in the world, and the best in the world are fast superseding all the stereotyped nostrums of the day. 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## New Advertisements.

Prince of Wales  
FROM LONDON  
YACHT  
THE  
HUDSON BAY COMPANY  
OFFER FOR SALE

A The Cargo  
OF THE ABOVE SHIP.  
Dated 1st Nov.

Dry Goods, Clothing, &c

BAGS—Gumby and Dundee, carpet and black leather  
BAIZE—Blue, green, scarlet and red  
BLANKETS—White and colored, 24, 34 and 4 points  
CARPETS—J. Crossley & Son's Brussels, tapestry and twilled hemp  
CAMBRIC—Turkey red and linen glass cloth  
CLOTH—Superfine black, scarlet, black and brown beaver, superfine black and fancy  
COTTON—26 and 30, 32 and 36, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 in duck  
STROUDS—White, black, scarlet and green  
TOWELS—White and brown Turkish, bleached  
THREADS—Colored, black, white and Brooks' red  
TRICHTING—13-16 cotton, black and white wadding  
BRAID—Black and colored mohair  
CLOTHING—A assortment of Ladies', Children's and Infant's under  
CLOTHES—White and black fancy  
CLOTHES—White and colored sizes  
COVERS—Colored woolen damask and printed  
CORSETS—Ladies' assorted  
DAMASK—Colored assorted and trimmings  
FELT—Corduroy, Calico, Ladies' head dresses  
FEATHERS—Black and colored ostrich, black tail and squirrel military  
FLANNEL—Baltic, chintz, Welsh, white and colored Saxon  
GINGHAM—Derry and fancy Scott  
GLOVES—Men's and Children's cloth  
HATS—Men's and ladies' hats  
HOSIERY—Ladies' and Girls' fashionable trimmed straw  
HOSIERY—Ladies' and Girls', a large assort  
HOODS—do do opera  
MANTLES—do cloth and position jackets  
HANDKERCHIEFS—Bandanna, coral and black silk, 7-8 and 6-8 white or embl  
HANSOCKS—Brussels, tapestry and velvet  
HORLANDS—4 brown, buff mantle and wine  
LINEN—4 Irish  
MERINO—Black and colored French, and de  
NETS—Ladies' hair, assorted colored and black  
QUITS—White and colored bed  
SHAWLS—Paisley, woolen tartan, shepherd's plaid and black cashmere  
SKIRTS—Ladies' Balmar  
TRIMMINGS—Ladies' dress assorted, black  
WINE—44 Aberdeen  
BELTS—Men's black leather, scarlet and color  
BRACES—Men's India rubber and white cotton  
CAPS—Men's blue and black forage, military and campaign  
COMFORTERS—Men's heavy scarlet and colored woolens  
COATS—Men's Melton, tweed, doe and black cloth, blue plaid, wincey, brown beaver over  
CLASSESS—Men's grey, blue, and brown  
GRAVAT—Men's black and fancy silk, and silk scarf  
COLLARS—Men's enamelled paper and linen  
DRAWERS—Men's bleached swansdown, scra  
HATS—Men's and boy's colored and black felt  
HOSIERY—Men's and boys', a large assort  
JACKETS—Men's blue plaid and seamstress's monkey  
SHIRTS—Men's and boy's blue, grey and scar  
let sateen, Melton, white linen, regatta, and striped cotton, fancy white with and without collars, white and grey lambwool, scarlet and white flannel and merino under  
SUNDER—Men's and boy's hairy fancy doe and tweed  
TROUSERS—Men's fancy tweed and doe, blue plaid, railroad drill, Bedford cord, drab and white moleskin and canvas yarrow Boys' fancy tweed and doe  
EAST—Men's superfine black and blue cloth, and fawn, doe  
BOOTS—Men's Blucher, calf Wellington, wa  
ter-tight and elastic side; Ladies' calf, glove and glazed kid elastic side M E; Girl's calf, glove and glazed kid elastic side M E

Provisions and Oilman's Stores

AKROWOOT—In this  
ALMONDS—Jordan and soft shell  
BAGLEY—Robinson's patent in Hh lbs, best  
kiln dried pearl  
CURRANTS—Patras in 14 lb tins  
CANDLES—Price's patent Belmont spermaceti  
COFFEE—East Indian chocolate  
COOKIES—Oatmeal and English loaf  
CHICORY—In tins  
GROATS—Robinson's patent 1 lb tins  
HAM—Fresh English  
JAMS AND JELLIES—Volckman's in jars  
and tins, and various mincemeat  
OLIVE OIL—In dashes and flasks  
OATMEAL—In tins and flasks  
PEAS—Split in cases  
PEEL—Candied citrus, lemon and orange  
PEPPER—Black in cases, ground black and cayenne  
PRUNES—Crosso & Blackwell's p'ts and qts  
RAISINS—Muscatel and bloom  
RIC—Pasta and bold clean  
SALT—Fine basket and refined saltpeper  
SAUCES—Lett. Parker's Worcester, Mace and  
SPICES—Cloves, Cinnamon, ginger, Mace and  
cinnamon  
SUGAR—Lemon, barley, English crushed and  
lard  
SAGO—Best pearl  
TAPPIOC—Best Congou and Young Hyson  
VINEGAR—Bordeaux, white, wine and malt

Liquors, &c.

ALE—Bale, quarts, in cases of 4  
do pm—do 6 a  
do in hogheads  
Albion's Pale—do  
BRANDY—Vineyard dark and pale, 1hd  
do  
GEN—Jordan's and Geneva, in bottles  
Swaine Foster's Old Tom, in glasses and cases  
POKE—Hh, quarts, in cases of 4 do 6 a  
do pm—do 6 and 8 doz  
FRUIT—Fruit, in cases of 4 do 6 a  
WIN—Irish and Scotch, in qr cases  
WINE—Superior pale sherry, in butts, casks & cases  
Ordinary do do  
Ordinary do do  
Ordinary do do

Hardware.

AUG R—Gibson's patent acre  
COA—Blacksmiths  
CAP—Felt, metal, composition, water proof  
CARRIAGE—Wood and lined wood  
CINNAMON—heaver trap and channelled iron cups and canisters  
FILLS—pearl & Jackson's, a large assortment  
FIRE TONGS—Slategray and metal frame, looking  
KNUCKLES—Covered and in wrought iron, tea  
KNIVES—C. S. bushes, 5 1/2, and 6 in scalping, fine  
KNIFE AND FORKS—Very handle carving  
KNIFE AND FORKS—Very handle carving  
LEAD—best sheet, milled and pig  
NAILS—Countersunk horse shoe, a assortd wood  
SCREW

## New Advertisements.

PNS—Round and oval tin, enameled sauce  
PAT—do—do—do—do—do—do—do  
STEEL—Best spring, octagon and square, assortd  
sizes  
SHEAFFERS and Mala  
SAWN—pearl & Jackson's pit, cross cut, hand and panel  
SPECIE—English brass for braziers and chimney's  
TOOLS—Tinman's in sets  
TIN—Best Tinman and sheet zinc

## Sundries

BUTTONS—Mo pearl coat, jacket, vest and shirt  
BORAX—Best refined  
CHALK—do lamp, white and assortd clay pipe  
DECANTERS—do cut glass, tumblers and wine  
GUNPOWDER—Curtis & Harvey's, Pigeon & Wilks' blasting, spiraling and rifle  
LEADS—Felt, metal and leadblack  
LIPSTICK—Finest and best  
OIL—Rowland's Macassar, boiled, raw linseed, trotter, colza and Galpoto  
LUMBER—Finest and best  
PUTTY—Gluers  
STAUCH—Glauber's patent and Poland  
SOAP—do  
SOUP—do  
TOBACCO—Irish roll and leaf

## Naval Stores

BLOCKS—Patent wh brass sheaves  
BRASS—Red, white and blue  
CANNON—do  
COTTON WASTE—Ensigns, Oakum, &  
LANTERN—Ship's regulation signal  
TEA—do  
TEA—do  
VALENTINE—Bright and black

## BRITISH PERIODICALS.

The London Quarterly Review (Conservative)  
The Edinburgh Review (Whig)  
The Westminster Review (Radical)  
The North British Review (Free Church)

—AND—

Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, Tory

The four Reviews re-published by Messrs. Scott & Co., are generally considered as the Great Reviews, and Blackwood has been justly placed in this class. The reviews are divided into two classes, the first being of a political character, the second of a more general nature. The former are written by persons who have made private diseases their especial study, and who are certain to cure the most inveterate disorders. The second class consists of articles on every subject of interest, and are written by persons who have made private diseases their especial study, and who are certain to cure the most inveterate disorders. The former are written by persons who have made private diseases their especial study, and who are certain to cure the most inveterate disorders. The second class consists of articles on every subject of interest, and are written by persons who have made private diseases their especial study, and who are certain to cure the most inveterate disorders.

BLACKWOOD is unusually attractive at this time, to Americans not only for its serial articles by distinguished writers of fiction, but for the account of the late civil war, now being written by Col. Von Borcke, a German officer, chief-of-staff to Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, of the Confederate army.

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